THE CITIZEN.

Del., Lack. and Western R. R.

Newark and Bloomfield Branch.

SUMMER, 1886.

TO NEW YORK.

Leave Glenridge—6.06, 7.17, 7.54, 8.30, 9.17, 10.37, 11.27, a m., 12.43, 1.43, 3.32, 4.42, 5.27, 6.13, 6.57, 8.18, 9.43, 11.08 p. m. 12.27 a. m.

Leave Bloomfield—6.08, 6.49, 7.19, 7.56, *8.32, 9.19, 10.35, 11.39, a m, 12.46, 1.45, *2.36, 3.35, 4.44, 5.29, 6.15, 6.59, 8.20, 9.45, 11.10, p m, 12.39 a m.

Leave Watsessing—6.10, 7.21, 7.58, 9.21, 10.41, 11.41 a m. 12.49, 1.48, 3.38, 4.46, 5.31, 6.18 7.02, 8.23, 9. 46, 11. 12 p.m., 12.41 a m.

*Does not stop at Newark.

FROM NEW YORK.

Leave Barclay Street—6.30, 7.30, 8.10, 9.30, 10.30 11.29 a m, 12.40, *1.20, 2.10 3.40, 4.20, 4.50, 5.30, 6.20, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30 p m.

Leave Newark for Bloomfield—6.20, 6.40, 7.15, 7.55, 8.45, 10.03, 11.03, 11.53, a m, 1.13, *1.53, 2.44, 4.13, 5.26, 6.03, 6.53, 7.40, 9.03, 10.28 p m. 12.08 a m

*Saturdays only.

NOTE—Leave Christopher street 5 minutes later than time given above.

New York & Greenwood Lake R. R.

Leave New York, foot Chambers st.	Leave North Newark.	Arrive Bloomfield.	Leave Bloomfield.	Leave Soho.	Leave North Newark.
AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
6 00	6 42	6 49	5 57	5 40	5 44
9 00	9 33	9 39	7 06	7 09	7 14
12 00	12 36	12 43	7 56	7 59	8 06
PM	PM	PM			
2 00	2 33	2 40	8 29	8 32	8 36
3 40	4 13	4 19	8 56	8 59	9 04
4 40	5 17	5 23	10 28	10 31	10 38
			PM	PM	PM
5 10	5 44	5 50	1 38	1 41	1 45
5 40	6 17	6 23	3 18	3 21	3 25
6 20	6 57	7 03	4 54	4 57	5 01
8 00	8 33	8 39	6 34	6 37	6 41
	AM	AM			
12 00	12 31	12 38	9 28	9 31	9 35

Sunday Trains from New York, 9 00 A M and 7 45 P M. Sunday Trains from New York, via Orange Branch, 8 45 A M, 1 30, 6 00 and 9 15 P M. Sunday Trains to New York, leave Bloomfield at 8 08 A M and 7 12 P M.

THE GREAT LONDON DAILY.

G. W. Smalley Talks About The London Times and Its Peculiarities.

The position of the London Times is unique in journalism. Its circulation is not stated, but it probably issues about 75,000 copies each day. This figure, however, does not represent its actual circulation, for the English newsdealers have a peculiar system of letting out The Times. A single copy is sent each morning to four or five persons, each of whom pays a penny for the privilege of reading the paper for an hour or two. This custom arises from the high price of The Times, which is 3 pence (6 cents), while the other papers are sold for a penny (2 cents) each. The Times, however, has lost nothing by the prosperous growth of its rivals; indeed, in one sense, the other journals are not rivals, they are but contemporaries. The Times has maintained itself in power and circulation, notwithstanding the rapid growth of the penny press. This may be accounted for in various ways. The Times is the oldest of the great English dailies, and the Englishman, as you know, reverences an authority which comes with age. The Times has always been the authority in English journalism, and it is almost a religious belief with Englishmen that it must always be so.

Then, again, it is the policy of The Times to engage the ablest writers. Other journals have individual contributors as able as those of The Times, but it is the policy of the latter to have the most and to pay the most. The Standard, we will say, may have to-day an editorial on a given topic equal to or possibly superior to that of The Times, but, on the whole, the columns of the latter are the best written, come nearest to representing public opinion and have the most authentic information. The Times keeps nearest the popular movement and the popular opinion; it has its touch on the popular pulse more surely than its contemporaries. It may sometimes be outdone in this respect, but not often and not for long. It is also the great organ of publicity. If the average Englishman has a letter to write to the press—and Englishmen are proverbial for this—he sends it, not to The Telegraph, The Standard, The Morning Post or The Chronicle, but to The Times; if he wishes to keep abreast of the movements of the world he reads The Times each morning. Not that he neglects other journals, but whether it agrees with his views or not he looks upon the Thunderer as a necessity.

And yet The Times has its faults. It is, for one thing, the worst sub-edited paper in England. I do not think that we use the term "sub-edited" very commonly in America, but I refer to what we call here the "make up" and other details of the paper. The Times matter is not classified. If it contains half a dozen communications, or half a dozen items of news, or half a dozen dispatches pertaining to a single subject, they will very likely be found in half a dozen portions of the paper, as if they had wandered in at haphazard. And it is careless about local news. The Times has its peculiarities as well. It is a sacred custom, which has never been and probably never will be violated, that seems to necessitate in that journal, however great may be the pressure of the matter or whatever mighty event may have occurred, that The Times shall contain every morning four leading articles, each a little over a column in length. For example, one on English politics, one on Continental politics, one on an ecclesiastical theme and one upon literature, art, sciene or social matters. —G. W. Smalley in The Journalist.

The Best After Dinner Speakers.

The best after dinner speakers in New York are light eaters and light drinkers. Most of them do little more than toy with the choice viands that are set before them at public banquets, and some of them eschew wines altogether. Chauncey M. Depew occasionally takes a sip or two of champagne with his partridge or canvas back, but the most observing veteran in Delmonico's corps of waiters has never yet seen Henry Ward Beecher drink anything but Apollinaris water. William M. Evarts drinks a glass or two of wine with apparent relish, but he always stops with the second glass. The witty Horace Porter partakes sparingly of each wine as it is served with the different courses. Ex-Postmaster General Thomas L. James, Judge Noah Davis and Wayne MacVeagh usually confine themselves to the sparkling, but not exciting, Apollinaris. Roscoe Conkling seldom raises a glass of wine to his lips in public, and the polished Joseph H. Choate rarely empties his first glass.

There are some practical banqueters, it is true, that can "eat, drink and be merry" without losing either their wits or their dignity. The gentle stimulus of good Burgundy is sometimes needed to clear away the cobwebs from a speaker's brain and loose his tongue for action. The brilliant "Sunset" Cox takes his sherry, his Sauterne, his claret, his extra dry and his small brandy in their proper order, but his wit loses nothing of its pungency in consequence, nor does his language transgress the laws of decorum. Ex-Senator George H. Pendleton is a champagne drinker, but he makes a dignified and fluent after dinner speech, even after imbibing what would put a man of less sturdy stomach under the table.—New York Times.

Ten thousand persons have died from cholera in Tokio, Japan, during the year 1886.

Let It Pass.

Be not swift to take offense;
Let it pass.
Anger is a foe to sense;
Let it pass.
Brood not darkly o'er a wrong,
Which will disappear ere long;
Rather sing that cheery song—
Let it pass,
Let it pass.

Strife corrodes the purest mind;
Let it pass,
As the unregarded wind,
Let it pass.
Any vulgar souls that live
May condemn without reprieve;
'Tis the noble who forgive—
Let it pass,
Let it pass.

Echo not an angry word,
Let it pass;
Think how often you have erred,
Let it pass.
Since our joys must pass away,
Like the dewdrops on the spray,
Wherefore should our sorrow stay—
Let it pass,
Let it pass.

If for good you've taken ill,
Let it pass;
Oh! be kind and gentle still;
Let it pass.
Time at last makes all things straight;
Let us not resent, but wait,
And our triumph will be great—
Let it pass,
Let it pass.

Fascinated by New York City.

Why is it that so many people find New York city fascinating? From the frivolous school girl to the thoughtful man of science, a few weeks' visit to New York is something to be longed for, to dream about. Boston, worshiped by its residents as the one spot on the earth nearest Paradise, has learning, but after all, New York has more of it. Philadelphia has size, manufactories and wealth, but the place is dull, slow and monotonous compared with New York. Baltimore boasts of its old families and beautiful women, but New York surpasses even the Monumental City in these particulars. New York is the one great city, the metropolis of the Union. London, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg are also metropolitan and attract the money, the brains, the society, the fresh, strong blood of their respective countries.

In New York you can meet any and every one. The leading men of all other cities spend much of their time in New York. Why? Because it is here they must come to buy if they want a large stock from which to select, if they want the assistance of precedent, style, taste, experience, etc. Here is to be found the freshest and best of all things from all kinds of markets, from literature and the drama to the newest styles of men's and women's garments. The wealthy, the intelligent, are dependent upon New York all over the land. The jewelry they wear and buy for wedding, birthday and Christmas presents, is manufactured in New York; the magazines they read, the illustrated books which decorate their tables are published in New York. They come here to buy pictures, bric-a-brac and clothes.—New York Cor. Cleveland Leader.

The Eskimo and the Seal.

In the spring, snow disappearing from the ice, the seals are exposed to view. Then the hunter takes another way of getting at them. First of all he notices the direction of the wind, and then, keeping his enemy in it, walks to within 400 or 500 yards of him. From there he begins to crouch down and to advance only when the seal is not looking. The wary animal is in the habit of throwing up his head quickly every few seconds and looking about, and so, when within about 200 yards, the native lies down flat upon the ice. It is only now that real sport commences. Seal takes Eskimo, who is able to talk seal perfectly, to be one of his brothers, and, indeed, there is a great deal of resemblance between the species, for the genus homo is dressed in sealskin, and, living largely upon its flesh, is similarly odorous. The two lie on the ice for perhaps half an hour, keeping up a broken conversation, part of which is conducted in the ordinary way, and part by means of peculiar gestures, until the Eskimo has crept to within about thirty yards of his outwitted companion. The animal's eye, then being clearly visible, is no sooner turned from the hunter than he presents his rifle and fires. The seal, if shot through the head, is killed instantly; but if hit in any other place defeats his enemy by disappearing through the ice.—Toronto Mail.

After the Seven Days' Fight.

In addition to what I have already said I only wish to say to the president that I think he is wrong in regarding me as ungenerous when I said that my force was too weak. I merely intimated a truth which to-day has been too plainly proved. If, at this instant, I could dispose of ten thousand fresh men I could gain the victory to-morrow.

I know that a few thousand more men would have changed this battle from a defeat to a victory. As it is, the government must not and cannot hold me responsible for the result.

I feel too earnestly to-night. I have seen too many dead and wounded comrades to feel otherwise than that the government has not sustained this army. If you do not do so now the game is lost.

If I save this army now, I tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you or to any other persons in Washington.

You have done your best to sacrifice this army.—McClellan's Letter to Secretary Stanton.

Disuse of the French Language.

A writer in a Belgian contemporary traces the decline of the French language on the continent. Flemish is driving French out of the University of Antwerp and the Academy of Ghent, from the Belgian mint and postoffice, from the legislature and the tribunals. French has ceased to be the official language of the German foreign office; but it is not so well known that even technical terms of French derivation have been arbitrarily substituted in the postal and telegraphic services by words of purely German manufacture—the result of an organized movement to effect the same result in all departments of life. German is gradually conquering French in Alsace-Lorraine. Russia no longer speaks French even at court. Greece, following the German example, is purifying itself from the French element—once exceedingly strong—with the utmost energy; and in Turin, instead of seeing in the shops, as formerly: "Si parla Italiano," one reads an exceptional: "On parle Francais."—Chicago Tribune.

The Idle Capital of the World.

A peculiar instance of the immensity of property accumulation was seen when a Dublin, Ireland, company, Guinness & Co.'s porter brewery advertised for a loan of £6,000,000. In reply they received offers to the amount of £127,000,000, or $635,000,000. "The truth is," The New York Chronicle remarks, "the amount of idle capital in the world to-day is almost without a parallel."

A keen Charlestonian is selling samples of earthquake sand for 25 cents.

The oleomargarine tax yielded $400,000 in one month.

WINTER TIMES.

Now, from off the ashy stone
The chilly midnight cricket crieth,
And all merry birds are flown,
And our dream of pleasure dieth;
Now the once blue, laughing sky
Saddens into gray,
And the frost-n river's sigh
Pining all away!
Now, how solemn are the times!
The winter times! the night times!
—Bryan Waller Procter.

Filling a Horse's Tooth.

Mr. Harry Clement's black gelding Joker, was led to the light and a large but harmless wooden gag was placed in his mouth. Dr. Kelly now wiped out the mouth carefully and began prodding around the cups on the upper teeth. It did not take long to prove that four out of the six needed attention, so with the necessary burrs the decayed part was soon removed, showing the good, sound part of the tooth. The surface was then smoothed and the necessary notches or elbows made; the nerve was neatly covered with a composition, and the real work of filling the tooth began. Amalgam, a white metal, was used, as it would harden quickly and could be put in place by hand pressure. The tooth was thoroughly dried, and the composition pushed into the cavity.

It is necessary here to state that the same care was used that the dentists exercise in filling a tooth for a human being, only in place of a rubber protector a chamois skin kept all the moisture away from the tooth. The work of getting the filling in properly requires some care, and unless great care is taken it will cause the undertaking to prove a failure. It is customary not to fill the cavity up flush to the grinding surface, for the composition would not last long against the surface of the corresponding lower tooth, but to stop when, say, two-thirds through, and then leave a convex surface. This surface, when hard, is burnished and finished the same as a gold filling would be.

Dr. Kelly, while the reporter was there, filled four teeth for Joker, and it was amusing to see the intelligent little gelding open his jaws and stretch out his neck as if the removing of the decayed and the passing of the file over the good part gave him a great deal of satisfaction. As soon as the job was finished the horse was given a drink and then led away to his large box stall, where he quickly attacked the hay rick, eating better, the groom said, than he had for months.

This new science will be of great benefit to owners of horses generally, and many a cross and ugly driver will be changed into a quiet, docile animal.—St. Louis Critic.

The offering of bouquets to players in the imperial theatres of Vienna has been forbidden, on the ground that the practice has grown to an absurd extent.

Not so much of the spider leg style of handwriting is seen now "in society" as a few years ago.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

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BEST TEA (Mixed or Blk) per lb.	.42
" COFFEE (Ground or whole)	.23
7 lbs. GRANULATED SUGAR	.44
CONFECTIONERY SUGAR, per lb.	.10
6 bars BABBIT'S SOAP	.25
5 lbs WASHING SODA	.08
EXTRA FINE BEANS, per qt.	.08
FINE GREEN PEAS, per qt.	.10
VERY FINE CANNED CORN at	.15

Or, 2 cans for 25c., and a great variety of other canned goods.

Very Fine Raisins, New, from 12c., up, New Crop of New Orleans Molasses. 15c. per quart.

Havemeyer & Elder's Sugar cane Syrup 14c. per quart.

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Cane and Willow CHAIRS,
EASELS,
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The above house contains: 1st Story, Large Open Hall, Parlor, Dining Room, Library, Kitchen, large Butler's Pantry and Private Stairs. 2nd Story, 5 Bedrooms, Bath Room and large Closets. 3rd Story 3 Bedrooms. This design is for first story stone. Can be built for $5,000. Mantels and stair-case hard wood.

Attention is called to plans for houses to cost from $3,000 to $4,000. 1st floor—Hall, Parlor, Dining Room, Library, Kitchen and large Pantry. 2nd floor, Four Bedrooms and Bathroom. 3rd floor, Three Bedrooms, Closets in all Bedrooms. Rents from $550 to $600. Fifteen built last year in the Oranges and Montclair. (Telephone Call 41, Orange, N. J.

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CARPET DEPARTMENT.

I have made a reduction of 15 per cent. Tapestry Brussels Carpet, per yard, 45c

PARLOR SUIT DEPARTMENT.

I have made a reduction of 20 per cent. in plush, $45 00. Good Parlor Suit, 7 pieces, stuffed back.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUIT DEPARTMENT.

I have made a reduction of 25 per cent. marble top, $40 00. Good Walnut Bedroom Suit, 8 pieces.

Cherry, Ash, Antique Oak and Enamelled Bedroom Suit Department.

Good Cherry Bedroom Suit, $27 50. Good Ash Bedroom Cuit, $21 75. Good Antique Oak Bedroom Suit, $27 50. Enamelled Bedroom Suit, only $13 75.

Lounge Department.

Good Carpet Lounge, only $6 00. Marble-top Table Department. Marble-top Table, reduced from $6 to $4.

Mattress and Bedding Department.

Good Hair Mattress reduced from $20 00 to $15 00. Good Mixed Mattress only $3.

Sideboard and Clothes Press Department.

Walnut Sideboard, Marble Top, with Mirror, only $20 00. Solid Walnut Clothes Press, $12 00.

Extension Table and Dining Room Chair Department.

Good Piller Extension Table, only $15 00. Good Walnut Dining Room Chair, hand made, with arms, each, only $2 00.

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Large walnut Frame Mantel Mirror, only $12 00. Large Pier Glass, only $15 00.

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We base our assertion not alone from the mere fact that we know our prices are right but from the general comment of shoppers and the increased amount of trade we are doing, particularly in Fancy Holiday Goods, such as we formerly handled in a limited number of styles.

Increased room and extra facilities at our command places us in a position to accomodate with comfort the extra large number of people who constantly throng our establishment. Nevertheless, the fact that we have lots of room should not deter people from making their selections at once, knowing to what extent we are pushed during the Holiday month of December, and if not desired for present use can have reserved until required.

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